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GARDENING is robbed of half its pleasure if you don't have good tools to work with.

THE FARMERS UNION is headquarters for garden tools:

TROWELS, 50c UP.

RAKES, 35c UP.

GARDEN HOES, 35c UP.

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SCUFFEL HOES, 75c UP.

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2-PRONG WEEDERS at 50c UP.

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"BLACKLEAF 40" is the best spray known for roses and other garden plants. We sell it.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

A Progressive, Helpful

Banking Service

It is our desire to give the people of Santa Clara County the best possible Service—with our branches located throughout the County you are assured this Service.

We invite your business with the promise of prompt and courteous treatment.

START AN ACCOUNT TO-DAY

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.
SAN JOSE

Gilroy Santa Clara Campbell
T. S. Montgomery, President A. B. Post, Cashier
John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

15c

per day with a "DAY"
Coal Oil Burner in Your Cook
Stove, will do your Cooking,
Baking and heat the Hot Water.
On Exhibition at WHITMAN'S
HARDWARE.

RED FRONT CASH GROCERY

Groceries & Provisions

Wheat Flakes, Large Pk.	25c
2 Pks. Nutro Mush.	25c
1 Fine Chicken Tamales	10c
Schillings Coffee, still	40c
Three Dimes Coffee	33c
Royal Baking Powder	35c
Lunch Peanut Butter, 1 glass	18c
Dill Pickles, can	20c
1 1-2 lb. Crisco	40c
Toilet Paper 1 Pk.	05c
Booths Sardines 2 cans	35c
Condensed Milk, still	15c

OLD SETTLERS' DAY A Great Success

Dr. Dinsmore deposes effort to make matter of League of Nations a political issue

Old Settlers' Day in Campbell was a success in every sense of the word. How it compared with former years the Press cannot say, but we are sure that both pleasure and profit combined to make the day decidedly worth while. The weather was not altogether propitious, and the outdoor part of the program was somewhat hindered, but rain did not prevent the people from overflowing the splendid auditorium of the grammar school building, and they were well repaid for their presence. If space permitted we should like to give particular mention to each of the numbers on the program, for they were of an unusually high order.

Of course the feature of the program was the address by Rev. J. W. Dinsmore, D. D., of Los Gatos. It was a masterly presentation of an important and timely message. Speaking of the Peace Conference, Dr. Dinsmore said, "Selected men, representatives of a large group of nations, are now in anxious conference at Paris, over these problems. They are picked men, able men, presumably wise and bright men, and they are giving all their powers to the solution of these great questions which concern us all. The task entrusted to them is a stupendous one, one that cannot be done in a day or in a month. The problems are exceedingly complex, intricate, involving a vast number of factors, and of far-reaching significance and consequence. These men are entitled to our confidence, our sympathy, our patience, and their conclusions should be judged, by us with soberness, candor and judicial fairness."

Of the League of Nations, he said in part, "We Americans should have a special interest and even a solemn pride in this great and beneficent scheme, as, if the idea did not originate, the formal presentation of the plan, came from our own president. It has been hailed with all but unanimous applause in every civilized land. I believe it is already commending itself, and will still more commend itself, to the mind and heart and conscience of the great mass of the American people. I am sorry to see signs of its being made a political issue. I make no pretension to being a prophet, but I believe I know pretty well how the American people think in such a matter, and I venture the prediction that if any political party makes this a partizan political issue, and makes opposition to it a plank in its platform, it will be overwhelmingly defeated by the great American people. I say this as one who for 50 years was a staunch and rather ardent Republican. When the band placed I always, in former years, fell into line. But I have lived to see the time when mere party names have no witchery for me. Only in so far they embody my convictions, will I support them. I voted for Wilson and I have never regretted it. For him as a party leader, I care not one jot; as the leader of a political party I will not follow him one step. As the chosen and trusted leader of this great nation in these tremendous times, I am ready to follow him to the gates of death. Without doubt just now he is the most conspicuous, most admired and most powerful man on the planet. Let us give this great proposal calm, careful and judicious examination. I do not believe that any proposal was ever made to the civilized world which has commanded equal sympathy, approval and support. It marks a great forward step in civilization."

Local and Personal

GET MY MONEY

Used pianos Victrolas bought for cash, 318 Hewes Bldg., San Francisco.

Peter Spragg, who has been with the army in France, has been discharged and reached home yesterday.

The Quality Shoes for every purpose where real service is required. As a guarantee against foot troubles, buy the Lion Brand Work Shoes at E. E. Sower.

Mrs. M. G. Wilson of Pacific Grove a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Cornes was a visitor at the Press office last Friday.

The Pandita Circle sent a very substantial cash donation to the San Jose committee which closes its Belgian relief work this month.

There is to be a new candy store and bakery in town in the building formerly occupied by Mr. Lowry.

E. Barron has bought the Westfall eight acres of apricots and peaches on Rincon Avenue, formerly owned by Mrs. D. W. Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilson from New York are visiting at Mr. Howard Higbee home this week.

Mrs. H. C. Smith is moving into the Whitman cottage on North Central Avenue. It has been remodelled and renovated through.

Mrs. E. R. Leedom of Turlock, and her son Tinley Leedom, recently honorably discharged from the marine service, were guests at the H. E. Watrous home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander had for visitors on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Carpenter of San Francisco, Miss Mary McFadden of the San Francisco Normal faculty, Miss Hattie Visser of Lane Hospital, and Miss Helen Myers of St. Paul Minnesota.

Mr. A. G. Williams and grandson Leland Gratton started for Grinnell, Iowa Saturday evening. They went by way of the Southern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and thence over Rock Island to their destination. They surely have chosen a beautiful and grand scenic route and we wish them a safe and happy journey. Mr. Williams has taken the trip some twenty times and says he expects to return to California again.

Welcome To Rev. Eckles

There will be a specially important service at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning when Rev. E. W. Eckles makes his first appearance on his return from the war fields of France. There will be a word of welcome from each department of the church and Rev. Eckles will respond with the address of the day.

All friends of the great cause that he has served abroad are asked to be present, and especially the men in uniform will be welcome. Let us all make it a rousing home coming for the war pastor.

The church is to be fittingly decorated with flags and flowers. Those having flags of our land and of the allied nations will be so kind as to leave them at the church Saturday morning it will be appreciated, and all who can are asked to bring flowers for decorative purposes at the same time. This will be a Liberty and Loyalty service, everybody will be welcome.

Rev. H. L. Presion.

Italians Decorate Twenty-Three Y. M. C. A. Men for Brave Conduct

Twenty-three Americans who were with the Italian army during the memorable offensive in the Monte Grappa Sector, from October 24 to November 3, have received the decoration of the Italian War Cross.

The group comprised the entire Y. M. C. A. staff attached with the Fourth Italian Army. They were posted at a field dressing station and were under almost constant shell fire during this period. It is said to be the largest company of civilians decorated at a single time in the war.

Advertisement.

WANTED: Good Christian homes, protestant, catholic or Jewish, for boys between five and twelve years. May be adopted if desired. We have Booth, aged 9, fair complexion, bright, manly; Roy, 8, small, attractive, brown hair and eyes; Stanley, 6, lovable, sturdy and curly hair, freckles; Delmar, 7, full of life, freckled; Morris, Japanese-American; Owen, 10, red hair, blue eyes, lots of freckles, bright as a dollar; Korona, 8, an Austrian, fair, lovable, extra good boy; James, 5, sturdy. All Americans except two. Apply — Children's Home Society, Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Starting the day right

Mrs. Brown set the coffee back to simmer. The kitchen door swung open, admitting Mr. Brown with an armful of stove wood. "My, that smells good!" His knitted brow smoothed out like a rumpled cloth under a flat-iron. Dropping the wood into the box he sat down at the breakfast table, grasped a knife in one hand and a fork in the other, and looked hungrily about—a modern edition of the fabled ogre.

It is the aroma of coffee that does it—hits one's nose—a nerve telegram goes to the stomach—but pours a flood of gastric juice. "Good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both," Shakespeare knew all about it, too.

No other coffee can please you so well as FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE BRAND. It is rich and full-flavored. A small measure makes a cup that satisfies. Low priced, value considered, at 45c. Try it—it starts the day right.

(All grades of coffee will advance soon.)

A SQUARE DEAL

Blaine's

for the Round Dollar

Stationery, Tablets, Envelopes,
School Binders, Binder Paper, Blank
Memorandum, Cards, Pencils and
Inks.

Orchard City Drug Co.

The Little Boys

By M. Morau

The little boys that long ago
Came riding down the sun splashed hill,
On country roads I used to know
Where soft the summer winds still blow
And meadow larks are singing still,

The little boys went far away;
The warm wing of the nation's cheers
That sent them singing on their way
Is in their blood again today.

The nation's welcome in their ears,
They left their horse and spurs and quirt,
They left their boyhood's sweet romance,
And went away in khaki shirt
To bear the wrack of blood and dirt
In combat on the fields of France.

And safe was I and free from fear,
O little boys that used to be;
You guarded all I hold most dear;
On land and sea and in the air
You fought afar for mine and me!

O little boys of long ago,
Your homing ships are on the wing,
And eagerly we greet them, though
Deep in our wistful hearts we know
It is not boys but men they bring!

RED CROSS SPECIAL CALL

The San Jose Red Cross Salvage shop will be closed March 1st, as the building in which it has been held has been sold.

The Red Cross has cleared nearly ten thousand dollars from the shop since it started last May. They are very anxious to make it a full ten thousand before the shop is closed, and so they are making a very urgent appeal to every one who has anything they can spare to get it to San Jose this week; either take it in your self or phone San Jose 709, and an auto-truck will come and get the goods.

NOTICE: The people from Campbell and surrounding community are requested to bring every thing to the Campbell Salvage shop as soon as possible so it can all be taken to San Jose Saturday. Special attention is called to the fact that Campbell has been one of the most responsive districts since the work began. Let us come in promptly and heartily and be the very best all the way through, be on time with a good, big donation and the Red Cross will see that they are delivered in San Jose.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

All Kinds of Bldg. Material
We have in stock a complete line
of TRAY SHOOK for repairing
your old TRAYS.

Also 3'x8"—TRAYS COMPLETE
AND MADE UP

Our Stock is right Our Prices are right

See us before purchasing any-
thing in our line elsewhere.

MT. DIABLO
CEMENT

SANTA CRUZ
LIME

L. M. Simonsen

Public Accountant

401 Twoby Building

SAN JOSE

Federal Tax Statements
A Specialty

If wrinkles must be written
upon our brows, let them not be
written upon the heart. The spirit
should not grow old. J. A. G.

Give your best to those who
need, and you impoverish not self;
but rather have you enhanced
your vital worth.

The controlling powers in human
life are not intellectual, but emo-
tional. Logic may fail, science may
fail, proofs may be discredited,
philosophies given up, theologies
passed by; but the heart's affec-
tions and aspirations abide forever.
—Samuel A. Eliot.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHY HE IS IN SCOUTING.

The question, "Why are you taking such an active part in scouting?" was asked of Medad E. Stone, president of the Tucker Tool and Machine company of New York city, and Mr. Stone unhesitatingly replied:

"I am in scouting today because of what the scout movement has done for my sons and for many other boys who are now wearing the uniform of the United States and nobly fulfilling their scout oath to 'do their duty to God and our country.'"

"I came into scouting because of what it promised to do for boys. That was seven years ago—and the promise has been abundantly kept. But the boys do not receive all the benefits of scouting. The men who give them leadership gain fully as much. I would urge every boy to join a scout troop."

"If you want to understand scouting, go with some scoutmaster on a hike with his troop or to camp with them some day. Sit at their campfire, watch them at work and play. You'll get a vision of what scouting means, and you'll want to have a share in it."

"And scouting needs men—and needs them now. You can do your country the biggest kind of a good turn if you'll help to do the work of the many scout leaders who are over there."

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS BUSY.

A letter from former Scoutmaster Geoffrey W. Talbot, now in France, says:

"I was with the French army, and I found that scouting in the large cities in France has a big hold on the people and that the French scouts are very like our scouts. I went to a splendid scout rally in Paris, and must confess they put on an entertainment even better than any I have seen our boys do."

"Every Sunday I used to see patrols of scouts starting on hikes out in the country near Paris, and they were a fine looking lot of boys. Practically all the messenger boys of the American Red Cross were French boy scouts, and the only good messengers we had at the 'Y' headquarters were scouts, so you see scouting does good to the French boys as well as to ours."

HELPING THE OLD SOLDIERS.



Veterans of Past Wars Appreciate Assistance Given by Scouts.

GIRL GUIDES OF ENGLAND.

In England, when the success of the boy scout movement had completely won the public to the program developed by Lieut. Gen. S. S. Baden-Powell, a demand arose for a similar organization for the girls of the country.

Calling Lady Baden-Powell to the leadership, those who were interested began the development of a program as distinctively feminine as the boy scout movement is masculine. Avoiding even the terminology used in the boy scout movement, the leaders adopted for the new organization the name "The Girl Guides of England."

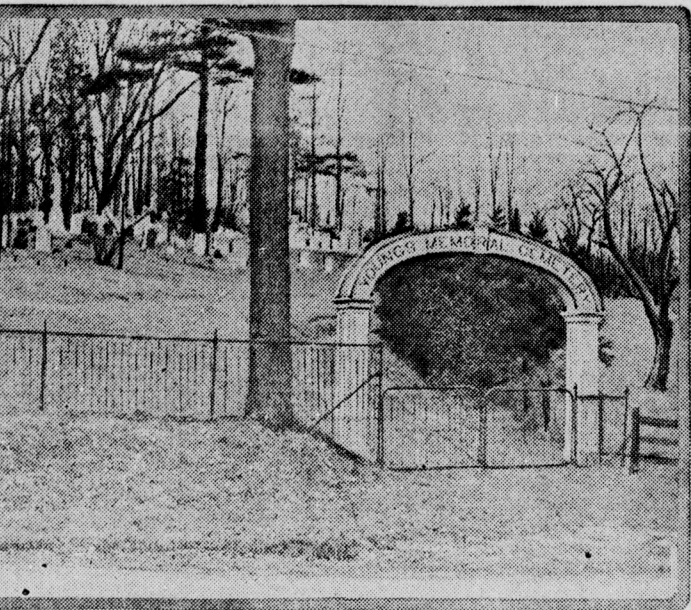
The membership of the organization comes from all classes. The largest and most exclusive private schools in England were among the first to take up guiding, and from their ranks have gone out girls who are now commissioners for large areas. The girl guides are no less plucky than the boy scouts and they are living up to the highest and best principles too. The membership is now over seventy thousand and is growing rapidly.

The main activities of the guides are those connected with building, handicraft, service for others and health.

New Roads or Congestion.

Automobile manufacturers say there is an immediate market for a million new cars. We shall have to build some new roads or there will be a universal congestion of traffic.

WHERE ROOSEVELT SLEEPS HIS LAST SLEEP



This is Young's Memorial cemetery at Oyster Bay, N. Y., where the body of Theodore Roosevelt was interred after simple services. Inset is a portrait of Rev. Dr. George E. Talmadge, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, who conducted the ceremony.

WIPING OUT ALL TRACES OF WAR

Thrifty French Already Cleaning Up Battle Ground to Plant Grain.

TASK MOST DIFFICULT ONE

Removing of Barbed Wire Entanglements Is No Easy Matter—Narrow Gauge Railways Being Torn Up and Trenches Filled In.

Paris.—Eradication of all traces of the 52 months' war has already begun everywhere along the old stationary front which marked the line of the opposing armies since the inception of a war of position.

Barbed wire entanglements are being torn up, trenches are being filled in, camouflage is being taken down, narrow-gauge railways removed, and shell dumps and other depots for material being transported away.

This is the first time that any field fortifications have been permitted to be touched by the civilian population. Even after the Germans had been driven from the Chateau Thierry region south of the Marne to north of the Vesle, the military authorities refused to permit barbed wire to be taken up or earthworks filled in.

In most cases this work is being done by civilians, but everywhere with the release of the older classes of French soldiers and the numerous reformers—wounded discharged from the army—there are enough men familiar with field works to supervise the removal of them.

Difficult Work.

It is no easy matter for the novice to pull up barbed wire, and in places, particularly in the Juvigny region north of the Aisne, where the Thirty-second division fought with General Mangin's superb Tenth army and won for themselves the sobriquet of "The Tigers," the entanglements cover hundreds of acres; the belts being hundreds of yards in depth. This wire dates back from September, 1914, and is rusty and dangerous to handle, owing to the presence of tetanus microbes. The newer "giant German wire," the strands of which are a quarter of an inch thick and which bristle with barbs, is equally hard to remove.

The old wide trenches which were in vogue earlier in the war before the development of the mine-warfare as an accurate piece of ordnance, are hard to fill in, as their parapets have been washed away by rains and blasted to bits of shellfire. They are like great ditches, furrowing the earth in every direction. The newer, narrower trenches, shored with timber and provided with duckboard floors are easier to fill in. The thrifty French first pull out the shoring and let the rain act on the trenches for a couple of weeks in which time they invariably fall in, then they shovel over the top, smoothing it off.

No attempts are made to fill in the dugouts, the entrances merely being boarded up and covered over. In many of these German dugouts there are infernal machines and man traps likely to explode when the first person enters. Loose boards on the stairs or bits of string stretched across the entrance set off explosives. In many other dugouts there are corpses of friends or foes, killed underground by bombs hurled down the exits.

All roads in the zone where the opposing armies have swayed back and forth are lined with fox holes, as the American doughboys call the tiny shelter caves they are taught to dig with bayonets and mess kits and which provide such wonderful shelter against shrapnel. Everywhere in the belt of terrain marking the extreme limits of the passage of the fighting troops there are endless rows of these fox holes dug into the ditches beside

the roads. They tell the silent tales of bodies of troops on the march spied out by enemy airplanes or captive balloons and caught under concentrated fire by many batteries. Then the men are ordered to take cover, and since there is none to take they must improvise their own shelter.

It is a remarkable sight to see how fast a soldier can dig a cave that will shelter his body with no implements but a bayonet and mess kit. They loosen the earth with the bayonet and scoop it out with the big, long-handled tin cup, sometimes working with the skillet in the other hand.

Only light, Decauville railways are being taken up, all standard gauge lines which have been laid since the war remaining in position until such time as the administration determines what shall be done with them.

Few pieces of artillery remain in their emplacements, nearly all of those which were overlooked in capture during attacks having been dragged out

SYMPATHETIC TWINS SICK AT SAME TIME

Norway, Me.—Henry and Benjamin Hosmer of this town are twins. It has been their experience through life that when sickness overtakes one the other is stricken too. Recently Benjamin, who is a soldier in the army overseas, was taken to a base hospital suffering from an attack of Spanish influenza. Here at home at the same time Henry was also down with the influenza.

of their pits and placed in the public square of the nearest French town or village. But there are still hundreds of thousands of live shells, hand grenades and millions of rounds of small arms ammunition lying about everywhere. The earth is pitted with holes made by "duds" which may explode the first time the farmer's plow strikes against them.

Despite that, however, the thrifty French are cleaning up their country, preparing for the sowing of crops next spring.

ONLY RICH DRINK

Maine Woodsmen Now Have to Pay \$5 for Pint of Whisky.

Bangor, Me.—War, which used up so much alcohol and starved the distilleries, and the bone-dry law affecting the shipment of liquors from wet into dry territory, have made anything like warm sociability, let alone hilarity, impossible in Maine to any save the wealthy.

In the olden days a woodsman or a sailor went into a Bangor bar (and at

one time there were 181, including seven varieties to choose from), laid down a dime and took a drink of what could easily be identified as whisky.

But now a drink of whisky is served with Black Hand secrecy, and many a wink and whisper of caution in some dugout up an alley, or maybe taken in a dark hallway from the dirty glass of a bootlegger, and costs 25 to 40 cents, while a half pint costs \$2 to \$2.50, a pint \$4 to \$5, and a quart \$6 to \$10, according to quality, time and place. There seems to be plenty of whisky, or near whisky, here and elsewhere in Maine, but the high cost of drinking has driven common folks out of the market.

'COUNT' ADMITS 'GOOD LOOKS'

Declares Widow Who Charges \$24,000 Theft Made Love to Him.

New York.—Louis Alberthy, known as "Count" Csaki Bela, on trial before Judge Mulqueen in general sessions, charged with the larceny of \$24,000 from Mrs. Anna Gruich, a Newark (N. J.) widow, who asserts he went through a fake wedding ceremony with her, denies all her charges.

Mrs. Gruich testified the "count" made ardent love to her. The "count" swore she made the same brand of love to him, unsought. She said she believed he was single. He asserted she knew all the time he was married and "went up in the air" when he threatened to leave her.

The "count" added that she became infatuated with him on account of what he admitted to be his "good looks," that she gave him as presents, in amounts of \$100 to \$250 a week, the money he is alleged to have taken from her; that she invited him to Newark and offered to start him in business and threatened him when he refused.

MAN MISSING MANY YEARS

Found Wandering About Boston, a Victim of Aphasia, He Is Identified by Family.

Boston.—An aged man was found wandering in the South end in a daze. He was a victim of aphasia. His clothing or pockets had nothing to aid in the identification. Newspapers published a description of the man and his photograph. After three weeks he was restored to virtually normal condition, but was unable to tell the hospital physicians his name or address. Mrs. J. H. Borofsky of East Boston saw the description in the newspapers, went to the hospital and identified the man as her father, for whom she said her family had been searching many years.

Grand Opening of Straw Hat Season



Women are already wearing straw hats. A photograph, taken at a prominent New York millinery establishment, showing some of the new styles in straw hats, while outside, men are buttoning up their fur coats to keep warm.

Employing Disabled Soldiers

Englishmen Are Taking Their Duty Seriously

Advertisements printed in the London papers by British business concerns frequently carry this line:

"We have put a disabled soldier on our pay roll. Have you?"

The extent to which the line is used indicates that Englishmen are taking their duty to employ injured British soldiers very seriously. They are not talking vaguely about the nation's debt to the army. They are paying a debt to the men.

Every concern employing any considerable number of men has places that can be filled by partially disabled men, and whenever such a place is filled the disabled soldier should have the first chance.

Lake of Salt in Australia Supplies an Immense Crop—Carts and Plows Are Used

In South Australia there is a wonderful lake of pure salt. It is a huge depression in the earth which fills up in the winter months. In the summer the water quickly evaporates, leaving a thick deposit of pure salt. Seen from a distance the surface of the lake has all the appearance of being covered with a sheet of ice. The salt is so thick that strong men and even carts and plows can traverse it with perfect safety. Yet below the crust there is a considerable body of sluggish water. After the rays of the summer sun have played their part, the salt is gathered. This is a simple operation, the salt being raked into heaps, making pyramids that are a striking feature of the landscape. The salt is then shoveled into carts and conveyed to various works to undergo the process of refining.

Gathering the salt is trying work on account of the great heat and the dazzling reflection, and it is often necessary for the workers to wear colored glasses to protect their eyes. After the loose salt has been collected from the surface a plow is run over it, when another harvest of the valuable material can be reaped. The yield of salt from this strange lake amounts to several thousand tons a year, and it is among the finest obtainable. The lake is several square miles in area and is naturally a very valuable property.

Migratory Bird Law Invalid Decision of Supreme Court

The federal migratory bird law of 1913, under which the government for the first time exerted authority over prescribed "closed seasons" for wild birds which habitually migrate from state to state with the varying seasons, was in effect declared invalid by the supreme court, which dismissed on the government's motion an appeal from a decision of the Arkansas federal district court holding the statute unconstitutional.

WITH THE SAGES

Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend to truth.—George Campbell.

When a man is in trouble any rumor is sufficient to complete his ruin.—G. W. Clinton.

There is as great vice in praising, and as frequently, as in detracting.—Ben Jonson.

Shallow men believe in luck; strong men believe in cause and effect.—Emerson.

Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue it.—Cicero.

Quicklime Recommended to Keep Potatoes From Rotting When Stored in Damp Places

The French department of agriculture lately issued the following indications as to the best method of preserving potatoes against rotting, such as is likely to occur in damp places. By employing the proper method, it is possible to diminish the dampness within the piles where the air does not enter or only circulates very slowly. To avoid this, a substance which absorbs water and having no action upon the potato must be employed, and for this purpose it is found that lime is the best substance, as it costs least, is easy to handle, and is best known.

In practice the method can be applied in the following way. It is to be remarked that when potatoes are stored up after being well cleaned beforehand, they commence to exude moisture, and must be gone over again. The storage place is sprinkled with quicklime, and each layer of three or four inches of well dried potatoes is sprinkled over with lime; the same on the outside of the pile. When sorting as above stated, the imperfect ones need not be thrown away, but the bad parts cut out and the rest fed to stock after cooking or passing through a dryer or baking in a furnace; or they can be sent to a starch factory if one is near by. As to the amount of lime to be used, the proper quantity is about ten pounds of lime to 1,000 pounds of potatoes.

Big Jobs Are Filled by the Men Who Produce the Results

Some men are cursed with the ability to do chores. They can do all the little tinkering jobs well and can't get busy with the big ones until all the petty tasks receive attention. To be sure the great man is master of details. He will know every step in his business. But he will delegate to others what belongs to their work. No man can be the brains for the whole business. Neither can he be the handy man for the concern and direct its policy at the same time. If he is the business is small. Where you find a man who delights more in winding the clock that he does in keeping his desk clear you can mark him factotum and recommend him to any one of a thousand big firms that need a handy man. But that's as far as he will get. The big places are filled by men who get down to business.

Should Learn to Know Trees When Without Their Leaves

No tree lover should be content to know the trees only in summer. The summer trees may be more beautiful than the bare trees of winter, but it is the leafless tree that most clearly betrays the specific arboreal characteristics. Leaves are distinctive, but the distinction is somewhat superficial, for the leaves are no more than the summer dress. When the leaves are gone the tree stands more truly disclosed. Yet comparatively few of those who familiarly know the trees of summer can readily recognize all their friends in the honest nudity of winter.

Straw Hats Will Cost More

Men's hats, both straw and felt, will not undergo any changes in style this year, either spring, summer or fall, according to predictions made at the seventh general convention of the American Association of Wholesale Hatters, recently held at St. Louis. Prices of straw hats are expected to be advanced, it is said, while felt hats will remain about as at present.

War Novelty

Among the novelties produced by the war is a machine for collecting barbed wire scrap in war-destroyed areas.

OAKLAND DEPARTMENT V

RAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTOR

BUCKLE UP DEPARTMENT

MUIR'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
THE SCHOOL OF "EFFICIENT SERVICE"
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
1215 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco
The Most Modern and Efficient School in California
Get Our Catalogue Before Selecting Your School

SPECIAL OFFER—6-CYLINDER LIMOUSINE
Electric Lights, Starter. Suitable for depot or hotel cab. Owned and privately used by millionaire. Mechanically perfect. Original cost \$5,700. My price, \$900. Terms if desired.
J. J. JOSLIN—OAKLAND AUTO SALES—12th and OAK STS., OAKLAND

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Used Parts for Used Cars
Engines, Magnets, Gears, Radiators, Axles, Wheels, Bearings and Accessories
For All Makes
Send us your old part and we will duplicate it and save you 50 to 75 per cent.
Auto Parts Exchange Co.
621-623 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
By Party Going East of Coast
11-2 TON MOTOR TRUCK
Perfect Mechanical Condition. Factory Guarantee.
Call or Write
618 Alabama St. San Francisco

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Sold on Easy Terms.
We buy, sell, and exchange.

OAKLAND AUTO SALES

12th and Oak Streets, Oakland.
Open Sundays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS

WE are the largest dealers in used auto parts on the Pacific Coast. We can give you any part for any make of car. Give us a trial and be satisfied.
G. F. HAIDEN AUTO WRECKING CO.
147-149 12th Street, Oakland.

CAL. AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO.

Auto Exhibit Supply Co.
Parts for all cars.
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AUTOMOBILE TOOLS, HOODS, AND FENDERS

Manufactured and repaired. Automobile painting. Country work solicited.
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RE-BUILT BATTERIES

AM makes. Guaranteed for year. We repair your battery when others say you need new one.
HERCULES BATTERY CO., 2021 Broadway, Oakland.

REBUILT TIRES

Entirely new process. Not a retread and does not look like one. We actually REBUILD your tires. We make NEW TIRES of OLD ones and positively GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. Bank references furnished on request. Out-of-town orders attended to promptly.
UNDERWOOD TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
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GOODYEAR FABRIC AND CORD TIRES

Retreads with Goodyear non-skids. Work guaranteed. Express prepaid. **HOGAN & LEDER, 231 14th St., Oakland.**

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Expert tire repairing. Guaranteed retreads. Send your tires. We pay express both ways. **1415 Webster St., Oakland.**

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Ford sizes; guaranteed, 5000 miles; larger sizes, \$500. American Vulcanizing Co., 3236 Mission St., S. F.

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TURKISH BATHS with massage treatment and bed, \$1.00. Open day and night. Tub and shower baths 25c. Morris-Huntman Baths, 301 Franklin St., Oakland.

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Sold direct to you at wholesale prices.
PIPE—FITTINGS—VALVES.

Bath Tubs \$12.50
Range Boilers 7.50
Sinks 2.50
Two-part Cement Wash Tray 9.00
All Goods Guaranteed.

Oakland Plumbing Supply Co.

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SHINGLES, 48c BUNCH

Shakes \$7 to \$12.00 per 1000.
Large quantity Redwood \$20 per 1000.
All New Lumber.
Complete Lumber and Mill Lists Figured.
Delivered Anywhere.

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WE MANUFACTURE Fire Escapes, Railings, Wire Screens, Folding Gates, Enclosures, Work Guarantees.

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DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

BUTTON HOLES, Buttons made of your material. Mail orders solicited. Steele's Button Works, 212 Ellis St., San Francisco. Write for Catalogue.

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27 27th St., San Francisco. Mail Order Dept. We pay postage one way.

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One Week Free Trial

The average student completes course in 3 months.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND
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Office, Room 4, Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Extra special tuition rate made to TWO students from each postoffice who enroll during February for shorthand or business course. Positions secured for graduates. WRITE.

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Special Inducement. Wages paid, tools furnished. Teach men and women. National Barber School, 487 Ninth Street, Oakland.

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OAKLAND FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMPANY, Inc.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Fruits, Produce, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Etc.
Consignments Solicited.
Quick Sales. Prompt Returns.
Produce Exchange, 219-221 Franklin St. OAKLAND.

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS AND WATCHMAKERS

KATZ BROS. Estb. 1895. Send us your work. Prompt attention. 3d fl Union Sav. Bk., S. F.

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COSTUMES OF ALL KINDS RENTED, Sold, Made to Order. Coast Costume Co., 1055 Market Street, San Francisco.

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WRITE us about Indian Bicycles or Motorcycles. Excellent Reading. Standard Bicycles. Tires and Sundries. Pac. Mot. Sup. Co., 1440 Market St., San Francisco.

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It may be eye strain. Consult P. W. Laufer, 487-14th street, Oakland. Satisfactory service for 20 years.

CHAS. H. WOOD—Twenty-five years successful practice in testing and fitting the eyes with glasses.

414 14th Street, Oakland. "The Winking Eye".

RAW FURS WANTED

LARGE SKUNK SKINS \$3.00
LARGE FINE MINK 6.00
LARGE FINE RACCOON 3.00
HUDSON BAY FUR CO.
222 POWELL STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

TRUSSES & ELASTIC STOCKINGS

TRUSSES, Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Stockings, Surgical Corsets, sick room supplies. A. B. Richter & Co., 2004-S Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

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ROSENBLUM-ABRAHAM COMPANY, INC.
Tailors for Men.
All-wool suits at \$35.00.
1105 Market Street, San Francisco.

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THREE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES in Sacramento for storage of furniture and merchandise. TWELVE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES in Oakland. Low insurance. Write us. LAWRENCE WAREHOUSE CO., 325 Thirteenth St., Oakland, 11th and R Streets, Sacramento.

WATER PIPE—NEW AND USED

OUR PIPE, castings, valves and fittings are STEAM TESTED and GUARANTEED. All sizes carried in stock. Complete stock of irrigation slip joint pipe. PACIFIC PIPE CO., 291 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

ALL SIZES OF PIPE AND SCREW CASTINGS

both new and second-hand. Dipped and up-dipped. guaranteed. prices right. SPECTER PIPE WORKS, 304 Howard St., San Francisco.

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LIBERTY BONDS

No Brokerage
Reference Bank of Italy or Italian American Bank
Send bonds by express. C. O. D. Draft through any bank or by registered mail.
WE MAINTAIN TWO S. F. ESTABLISHMENTS, BANKING QUARTERS,
687 MARKET ST., or 2 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

UNION BOND CO.

703 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.
ROOM 600, CLAUSS SPRECKELS BLDG.
CASH FOR U. S. BONDS.

1st 3 1/2 Comp. \$103.50
2nd 4 1/4 96.75
3rd 4 1/4 96.50
4th 4 1/4 94.25
Less Brokerage.

Also partly paid bonds and bank receipts. Send bonds by registered mail or express. Money returned same day bonds received.

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Highest Market Prices Paid

PARTLY PAID BONDS BOUGHT; also receipts on banks.

NEW YORK STOCK AND BOND CO.

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Ground-floor location, 460 11th St., near Broadway.

Out-of-town customers: Send bonds by registered mail. Money remitted the same day.

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Bank Receipts Cashed. War Savings Stamps Bought. Send your bonds by registered mail and you will receive cash returns same day.

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U. S. LIBERTY BONDS

Bought and Sold for Cash at S. F. Stock and Bond Quotations.

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Orders received by registered mail promptly attended to. Head Office: 716 Hearst Building, San Francisco, Oakland, 601 Bank of Italy Building, Fresno, 1908 Fresno Street.

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Flaw In His Argument

"Who ate that salmon?"
"The cat, I guess."
"Bosh!"
"Now, my dear, everybody knows that a cat likes salmon."
"Yes, but a cat can't manipulate a can-opener."—Courier-Journal.

The Signs Of It

"She boasts that she made her husband."

"One can readily believe that from the way the poor man is frayed out at the edges."

Make more Money Pull big stumps by hand

Clear your stump land cheaply—no digging, no expense for teams and powder. One man with a K can rip out any stump that can be pulled with the best inch steel cable.

Works by leverage—same principle as a jack. 100 pound pull on the lever gives a 40-ton pull on the stump. Made of the finest steel—guaranteed against breakage. Endorsed by U. S. Government experts.

Showing less lever operation

Stump Puller

Write today for special offer and free booklet on Land Clearing.

Walter J. Fitzpatrick
Box C
182 Fifth Street
San Francisco, California

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach.

Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

Conservation

Jimmy is a small ten-year-old and very unpopular with the family just now. He reckons time from a bag full of ill-gotten marbles, and has reduced the use of soap and water to a fine point. The other morning he was, as usual, late at breakfast. Finally his father mounted the steps a few at a time only to come on Jimmy in the bathroom door looking complacently into his mother's hand mirror.

"What are you doing with that mirror?" his father asked brusquely.

"Trying to see which part of my face to wash," he answered promptly.—Indianapolis News.

MEN AND WOMEN

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists in large and medium size bottles. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper.—Adv.

Marred in Transit

The "pass it along" method of military communication frequently led to amusing results. An officer at the end of the British line told the nearest private to pass the word along to another officer at a distance: "We are going to advance. Can you send us reinforcements?"

And this is the message the other officer received: "We are going to a dance. Can you send us three and fourpence."

WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-WAY

THE QUICKEST WAY TO BREAK UP A COUPLE
Get the genuine at any drug store
25c

A Fantastical Terror

"It's curious how soldier uniforms always show an influence on feminine fashions."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But I hope we won't keep on shortening skirts until we begin to imitate the Scottish Highlanders."

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE

Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF is sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address: The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

A Reason Why

"I like the house but I don't want to buy a basement like that."

"Why not, madam? It is positively one of our best cellars."

Evidence

Agent—This apartment is lighted with electricity.

Prospective Tenant—I thought so. It is such a shocking light.

Hopeless

Mother—Now, Bobby, don't let me speak to you again!

Bobby—How can I prevent you, Mama?—The Polytechnic.

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says come dry up and lift out with fingers.

Once I ? ? ? This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

Granulated Eyelids,

Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by MURINE Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write MURINE Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Your Eyes

An observation man, having dropped 3000 feet from his balloon, was showing his parachute spread out on his lawn to an old lady visitor. Not understanding the modus operandi of the thing, the old lady remarked, "How clever of you to have jumped from a balloon into such a small sheet."

Cuticura Soap

Ideal For Baby's Skin

WRIGLEYS

The Greatest Name in Goody-Land

YOU know the realm of childhood dreams is a land of sweets.

Make some of those dreams a delightful reality by taking home WRIGLEYS frequently.

How about tonight?

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

The Flavor Lasts!

WRIGLEYS DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEYS SWEET FRUIT CHEWING GUM

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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH
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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
William Finnemore, Noble Grand.
C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead, No. 3265, meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday evenings each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson.
Honorific Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 130 One Ave. Phone, S. J. 2553 J

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Jos. Halanicek, Director
Jos. Halanicek, Piano, Violin
"Theory of Music"
Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
H. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Campbell 18F12

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Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc. Free. A set of Pocket Maps if you name this paper.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Springfield, Mass.

Lumberjacks Construct Log Huts on Skibo Estate

New England Lumberjacks who went into the Highlands of Scotland getting out timber for the British government, have constructed eleven log huts on Andrew Carnegie's Skibo estate. These they turned over to the Y. M. C. A. The huts were equipped and the "Y" put on entertainments, vaudeville and musical comedies. It was the method pursued to keep the men contented, according to A. M. Thompson, of Pittsburg, a "Y" man who has just returned to America. As a result Mr. Carnegie has a complete set of hunting lodges and can even go into the hotel business using the plants the men built for the "Y".

—A Scottish minister, taking his walk early in the morning, found one of his parishioners recumbent in a ditch.
"Where hae ye been the night, Andrew?" asked the minister.
"Weel, I dinna richtly ken," answered the prostrate one, "whether it was a wedding or a funeral, but whichever it was it was a most extraordinary success."

Letter From South Africa

from Mrs. Cowles
Umzumbe Mission Station, Natal, S. Africa, November 12, 1918.

Dear Friends:

This is just to tell you all "A Happy New Year" with steamer sailings up-set, greetings will be late in reaching you, but they will be none the less sincere. I do want to assure my friends also that I am neither dead nor sub-marined but just plain sub merged; nor has any letter been torpedoed. They have not been written, and the long silence has kept an ache in my heart, because I love you all and so long to write, but during this past year I could not without neglecting my work. I believe easier times are coming and that I shall be able to be more faithful in the future. We are not making Christmas presents this year but just sending our love to each dear friend. Please accept a big portion of this, in measure pressed down and running over.
Just now the wide-spread epidemic of Spanish influenza is causing us much anxious thought. There have been some 58,000 deaths in South Africa. Just here in our Umzumbe valley the "flu" seems to have come in milder form and the cases we have had in school and at the station have readily yielded to treatment. We, ourselves, have escaped thus far. On the hill tops just above us, however, the influenza has been very severe and there have been many deaths in the Kraals. But all the troubles bring the people to us and open the doors wider into their hearts, so all does work together for good.
So many little babies are brought to me and I do love to try to make them more comfortable, especially the little naked heathen ones with their heads and bodies all gashed up "to let the bad blood out". Such hot, weary little things, tied upon their mothers' backs! "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven".
Sometimes I think I will write a chapter on "The Mission Field on my Back Veranda". One of our most exciting cases lately was that of a man who had chopped a deep gash in his foot. The blood was spurting out in a jet and had been since morning. He was at the fainting point from loss of blood and still that little fountain of blood was playing there on his foot and pools of blood wherever he stepped. Mr. Cowles and I had lively work for a little while. We promptly laid the man on his back on a mat, raised his leg on a box, gave brandy, applied a ligature, etc., and at last that little fountain ceased spurting and the man's life was saved. How anxious one gets when one is not a doctor and when a life is dependent upon one's wits and common sense!

Another day a little boy was brought to me with the top of his finger cut off and hanging by a thread of skin. The cut off bone was quite exposed. We put that little finger-tip back in its place, tied it on with splinters, etc., and wonderful to relate it grew on; and that cunning finger is almost as perfect as it ever was, and such a dear little smiling face above it! Snake bites and burns come along also by way of variety. There is nothing dull about the mission field. Please nobody pity us for our isolation and monotony! We fairly ache for some monotony sometimes!

One of the victims of the "flu" was one of my evening school boys. A dear child he was and I had such high hopes of him. It seemed to me I could not let him go, but it may be a case where "A little child shall lead them". Msibekela was in his father's kraal on the top of one of the surrounding hills. At first crowing of the cock, when the mist streaks of dawn had begun to appear, he little had called for all the family to come. Through the low doorway they stooped and entered in silence, the men with their tails on and the women in their kites of fur hide, all dark and gray. Among the number were two or three dressed girls, their clothes bespeaking the struggle they were making to keep their hearts towards the Eternal City. Msibekela asked these to pray. Before the first one had finished her prayer, the spirit had taken its flight and the little Zulu boy was safe forever more. The screaming and tearing of hair and the loud wailing which follow all deaths in heathen homes, were not allowed that day. "Hush!", they said, "this one belonged down below"—(The city set on a hill). "This little one belonged down below"—(They city set on a hill). "This little one belonged to Nkhunkulu, the Great Great. Hush!"

Soon after breakfast the father appeared. He himself was just recovering from the influenza and hardly able to walk. As soon as he saw me, the big savage sat down on the ground and burying his head between his knees, he sobbed like a child. I do not remember to have seen a heathen man cry before and this man was so big and handsome and so broken down! It was too much for me and together we cried for the little boy we both loved. Msibekela had been our herder boy for a year. His faithful service and his shy, bright smiles had won all our hearts. His father wanted him to be buried in a coffin and by Christian rites. So they made him a "box" and we sent one of our evangelists and some Umzumbe Home girls up there, and the heathen people in their

The President's Challenge

SUPPOSE we sign the treaty of peace and that it is the most satisfactory treaty of peace that the confusing elements of the modern world will afford and go home and think about our labors. We will know that we have left written upon the historic table at Versailles, upon which Vergennes and Benjamin Franklin wrote their names, nothing but a modern scrap of paper—no nations united to defend it, no greater forces combined to make it good, no assurance given to the down-trodden and fearful people of the world that they shall be safe. Any man who thinks that America will take part in giving the world any such rebuff and disappointment as that does not know America.

I invite him to test the sentiments of the Nation. We set this up to make men free, and we did not confine our conception and purpose to America, and now we will make men free. If we did not do that, the fame of America would be gone and all her powers would be dissipated. She then would have to keep her power for those narrow, selfish, provincial purposes which seem so dear to some minds that have no sweep beyond the nearest horizon. I should welcome no sweeter challenge than that. I have fighting blood in me, and it is sometimes a delight to let it have scope, but if it is a challenge on this occasion, it will be an indulgence. Think of the picture, think of the utter blackness that would fall on the world. America has failed! America made a little essay at generosity and then withdrew.—Excerpt from President Wilson's speech at Boston.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Mabel Henry spent the latter part of last week at Pebble Beach, the guest of Robert Hamilton's.

The Fumata family moved recently from Sunny Oaks avenue to the Bryant cottage on Sunnyside.

Mrs. Mable Henry was called to Palo Alto Wednesday by the illness of her niece, Mrs. Leslie Brown.

Mr. Nicholas Cisternino, recently discharged from the Merchant Marine, left Wednesday morning for Charleston, N. C., to enter the Naval Training School there.

Miss Virginia Isham, formerly of Campbell, visited her aunt, Miss Lewis, this week. Miss Isham is to be congratulated on receiving an appointment to a position on the office force of the Emporium, San Francisco.

Rev. W. E. Eckles was in Campbell Tuesday greeting friends, and said he would be out Sunday. He is looking very well after his illness but is desirous of a vacation before resuming his duties.

The Home and School Club sale on Friday of last week was very successful. The sales amounted to \$17.00, and twice as much could have been sold had it been for sale. The Club wish to thank those who helped.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Guild was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. Lillian Shaw. Light refreshments consisted of cake and tea.

The hostesses were Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Beardsley, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. H. O. Arnold.

Mr. James Fabinger Jr. arrived home last Thursday from Galveston where he has been stationed for the last seven months. He received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps, and expects to return to his work at Stanford when the next quarter opens.

Many familiar faces were seen in Campbell Saturday and all were gladly welcomed. Among those we chanced to see were some of all of the members of the Billou, Palmer, Beaver, Abbott, Pope, W. H. Lloyd, J. C. Lloyd, Easton Carier, Cook, and Alison families. Of the younger generation were seen Mills Waterhouse, Florence Brown, Frank Stepka and Evelyn Spellman.

red clay and grease gathered around, and the little boy was laid to rest with the reading of Scripture and the singing of sweet hymns and prayer. There were no flowers at that funeral, save those that blossomed in the grass all about but, when the little coffin was being lowered into its last resting place, the heathen mother stepped up and laid her little boy's slate upon the lid. Such a symbol that was of the aspirations of the little life that had just gone out! To me that little grave close beside that heathen kraal will ever mean the first fruits of our evening school.

Have I ever told you about our Evening School? When we came to Umzumbe we found Miss Tebbat doing many lovely things for the girls in our beautiful Umzumbe Home, but our hearts went out to the little heathen herder boys who roamed the hills year after year, following about their herds of cows or donkeys and goats. These were a neglected class. Just by way of experiment we decided to open a Night School for these. We could not feel sure that any would come but in a heathen land we must do many things, "not knowing which will prosper, whether this or that".
(To Be Continued)

W. C. T. U. Notes

A feeling of strong hopefulness pervades all temperance hearts today, as the voice of God is heard bidding the workers "Go forward," in full strength for World Prohibition.

A largely attended meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Clara Gilman on Feb. 19, was a delightful affair from the comforting devotionals led by Mrs. Hart Preston, to the tender Mizpah message at the close.

The program presided over by Miss Marshman was excellent,—was worthy a place at a county convention as some one remarked. Mrs. Broadie's sweet solo "Face to Face" found an echo in every heart. A unique feature of the program was roll-call of the states of the union, each lady present, representing one of the states. Forty-four of the forty-eight states answered affirmatively as having ratified the 18th Amendment to the National Constitution. With telling and sympathetic effect, Mrs. J. O. Duncan recited "Over the hills from the Poorhouse". Mrs. Broadie graciously emphasized her subject, "The blessedness of receiving", with a few spicy, personal experiences, interwoven with the more serious phases.

Miss Caldwell gave a paper "Gems from Francis Willard" that were gems indeed and well brought out in effective reading. Mrs. Baldwin gave a most excellent talk on "How the organization fund was used in 1918," and recited some original lines appropriate to the subject. All present enjoyed Mrs. Duncan's solo "Wind the ribbon round the nations." Mrs. Merriman gave a strong paper on the necessity of co-operation in the plan to Americanize all aliens. Levant Baldwin placed a wreath upon a picture of Miss Willard after reciting some lines suited to the occasion.

Mrs. Lydia Sadler, long a faithful member of the union, was given a little tribute of affectionate remembrance. Mrs. Whitman presenting a book entitled "Mizpah" and reading a few extracts therefrom. Mrs. Sadler retains her membership in Campbell altho moving to San Jose.

Mrs. Hill read some clever, humorous lines introducing the White Elephant sale. An artistically painted white elephant, the work of Mrs. C. E. Whitney was auctioned off to the highest bidder, and a neat sum was realized from the sale of articles at the table presided over by Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Hill. The refreshment committee served tea, and profusion of cakes, confections and candies. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hill and Miss Marshman on March 5th.

Honor Roll

First Grade:—Helen Alison, Theodore Anderson, Luella Brown, Theodore Ferro, Harold Gross, Spencer Holmes, Annette Merrill, Edward Merrill, David Merrill, Bernice Nopper and Francis Nunes.
Second Grade:—Evelyn Thompson, Clinton Hocking and Albert Nelson.
Third Grade:—Hazel Gross, Anita Strom, Ruth Brown, Wilbur Barnes, Hartwell Preston and Robert Newton.
Fourth Grade:—Lucile Gard, Ruth Newton and Milton Wolfe.
Fifth Grade:—Ellis DeSelle, Harold Cramer, Bernard Robson, Elma Zabel Eva Robinson and Anthony Bargas.
Sixth Grade:—Veda Vogt, Billy Robinson, Clara Soares, Lawrence Ferro, Vivian Gross and Rose Broadie.

Palm Leaf Lodge

Palm Leaf Lodge met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell on Jan. 25 and elected the following officers:
President, C. H. Whitman.
Past President, Robert Scholz.
Vice President, J. W. Lancaster.
Treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lancaster.
Chaplain, W. R. Coupland.
Guide, Mrs. J. A. Campbell.
Overseer, H. E. Brandenburg.
Sentinel, Lumin A. Gard.
Trustee, W. R. Coupland.
Musician, Myrtle Arnett.
Installation will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall March 1st, followed by a banquet. A Good attendance is desired.

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
J. O. Duncan Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.
Church Service 11: A. M.
Epworth League Devotional Service 6:30 P. M.
Evening Church Service 7:30.
Every one cordially invited to attend.

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
Morning Service at 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service, "Bible Story."
You have a cordial invitation to attend.
REV. L. H. PRESTON, Pastor.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sunday, March 2nd, is "Christ Jesus." You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

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Evangelistic Meetings at Coffee Club

Meetings still continue at the Coffee Club, each evening except Friday the 28. There will also be preaching Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Every one urged to attend all of these services. Bring your friends with you.

The Season's Rainfall
The rainfall at Campbell for the season to date is as follows:
Sept.—6.03
Oct.—.13
Nov.—3.22
Dec.—1.43
Jan.—1.42
Feb.—7.99
Season—19.74

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